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"I have not yet begun to fight!"



FAILURE OF BOOSTER FOILED MISSILE TEST

By Roberto Suro, Washington Post Staff Writer

A flight test of the proposed National Missile Defense system failed early Sunday morning when the interceptor missile tumbled out of control before it could provide critical information for President Clinton's impending decision on whether to start building the missile shield, Pentagon officials said.

High over the Pacific, the "kill vehicle," a 120-pound package of miniature rocket motors, computers and sensors, never got a chance to show whether it can hunt down an incoming warhead because it failed to separate from the booster rocket.

Disappointed Defense Department officials said the malfunction occurred during the routine procedure of launching a payload, not in the much more innovative technology required to knock down a warhead.

"We didn't get the data we had hoped to have," Jacques S. Gansler, Undersecretary of Defense for Acquisition and Technology, said at a predawn Pentagon news conference. "The president," he added, "will have to decide whether missile defense is 'an absolute need or not.'"

Gansler and other Pentagon officials said that several important elements of the missile defense system functioned as planned, including a prototype of a high-powered X-band radar that helps the interceptor find the target and a communications link that feeds it targeting information.

The \$100 million test began at 12:19 a.m. with the launch of a target warhead from Vandenberg Air Force Base in California. Twenty minutes later, the interceptor missile was fired from

Kwajalein Atoll in the central Pacific.

Just 150 seconds into the flight, the interceptor's booster went into a corkscrew maneuver designed to cut velocity and keep the missile within the test range. As its engines flamed out, the rocket tumbled. The kill vehicle, still shrouded in a payload capsule aboard its booster, fell into the ocean without receiving a signal to detach itself, according to preliminary data.

This weekend's test was only the third attempt to intercept a target warhead with an interceptor guided by an array of new sensors and high-speed computers. On the first go, last October, the system scored a hit. But in a January test, a clog in a cooling pipe caused the interceptor to miss its target.



IC3 Katie Oakley of Combat Systems Department's CI Division did a microphone check before an awards ceremony in the hangar bay yesterday. (Photo by JO1(SW) Robert W. Garnand.)

ROOM AVAILABLE FOR \$20 IN GATED COMMUNITY

By Francis X. Clines

The county jailers of Kentucky are eagerly preparing to levy room, board and medical charges on inmates under a pay-your-way practice that dates to medieval England but is finding fresh life in America, the global leader in incarceration.

The chief jailer in Daviess County, Harold Taylor, is awaiting his new hotelier's powers with a touch of nostalgia. Back in the '60s, he recalled, respectful town drunkards barely taxed the public budget as they slugged down black coffee and slept off their misdeeds in the jail house.

"Nowadays, you have the situation where one inmate went to court to sue me to get all his teeth replaced," said Taylor, echoing the complaints of county jailers across the country that rising medical and housing costs necessitate turning to the inmates to help pay the bill.

Under a law that takes effect this month, the state's 85 jails will have the power to charge up to

\$50 a day for room and board, plus a \$20 paperwork fee and other special charges for unruly inmates. "More and more jails across the country are turning to these fees," said Stephen Ingley, executive director of the American Jail Association, which has 5,000 members.

Each year the nation's jails have 20 million admissions and exits, with more than 600,000 inmates in residence each day. "Handling this torrent is no longer a sleepy-time industry," Ingley said, "and inmates are covered by federal and state standards for housing, diet and medical care that have grown stronger and more expensive in the last two decades."

Taylor lobbied for the new law as chief of the Kentucky Jailers Association. He intends to charge \$20 a day for room and board plus medical costs and a \$20 admission fee.

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TUESDAY'S SITE TV SCHEDULE

CHANNEL 2

1030 MOESHA

1100 FIELD OF DREAMS

1300 GOOD MORNING VIETNAM

1500 8 HEADS IN A DUFFEL BAG

1630 THE PRACTICE

1730 JEOPARDY

1800 DAWSON'S CREEK

1900 BUFFY: VAMPIRE SLAYER

2100 MAN ON THE MOON

2300 PUSHING TIN

CHANNEL 6

1030 BOY MEETS WORLD

1100 MISTER ROBERTS

1300 AIR FORCE ONE

1500 ALMOST HEROES

1630 DEUCE BIGALOW

1800 BLADE RUNNER

2100 REBOUND: LEGEND OF EARL MANIGAULT

2300 END OF THE AFFAIR

TV SCHEDULE SUBJECT TO CHANGE
DUE TO OPERATIONAL COMMITMENTS

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

FATE IS A SINGLE EXAM FOR CHINESE STUDENTS

By Erik Eckholm

Madly poring over notes one last time, giddy after months of cramming, the students skittered into the exam site, a Beijing high school. Outside the gates, hundreds of parents stood and stared for hours, fanning themselves furiously, as if to dissipate their tension along with the heat.

This is "Black July" in China, time for the long-anticipated single exam that determines who goes to college in a country where a degree is seen as a ticket to prosperity, and failure can mean grave things.

The 4 million high school seniors who took the entrance exam these past three days across China have worlds riding on the outcome — what rank of college they may enter, or whether they can attend college at all. Their parents, many of whom were robbed of a chance at higher education by the turmoil of Mao's Cultural Revolution, are often more nervous than their offspring.

"In our time, young people had to go work in the countryside," said Zhang Mei, whose 19-year-old daughter and only child, Li Hui, hopes to study business management. Zhang and her husband were among those who missed out on college in Mao's upheaval, and then, in the late 1970s, were held to a single child by newly stringent family planning rules. So their daughter is the repository of stifled dreams.

In the five-part exam, every candidate must take the tests in Chinese, English and mathematics and then must choose either the science track, involving tests in chemistry and physics, or the liberal arts track, with tests in politics and history. Only about half of the test-

takers will gain entry to college. Overall, only about 12 percent of young adults in China can attend college, a far lower share than in most Western countries, which only enhances the value of a degree.

In the final days of July, students will learn their test scores. Those who do not make it to college have a dismal fallback: they can try again next "Black July," in fact every July until they turn 25.

SOUTH AFRICAN LEADER SAYS AIDS ISN'T NO. 1 KILLER, POVERTY IS

By Rachel L. Swarns and Lawrence K. Altman Durban,

Opening the first international conference on AIDS held in a developing country, President Thabo Mbeki Sunday singled out extreme poverty, rather than the disease ravaging his country and continent, as the leading killer both here and across Africa.

South Africa is the country with the largest number of people infected with HIV — 4.2 million. And Mbeki pledged to intensify his response to the AIDS epidemic. But he dashed the hopes of thousands of participants, and noisy protesters, who wanted to hear him state clearly that HIV causes AIDS.

Among the many researchers he has contacted in his quest to understand the epidemic are two U.S. biochemists, Peter Duesberg and David Rasnick, who argue that poverty and malnutrition, not HIV, cause AIDS.

"As I listened and heard the whole story told about our own country, it seemed to me that we could not blame everything on a single virus," he said.



Revolutionary Gator Of The Day



EN3 Christina M. Gonzalez
Engineering Department,
A Division

Hometown: Mio, Michigan

Qualifications: Engineman and
Emergency Diesel Operator

Since reporting on board from USS WASP (LHD-1) in January 2000, Petty Officer Gonzales has excelled in any task assigned. She has completed all initial shipboard qualifications far ahead of schedule. These qualifications include basic damage control, 3-M, and QA Craftsman. She is well over 65 percent completed on her ESWS PQS.

She has demonstrated overwhelming motivation and dedication. Her drive has set an example for all to emulate. She put in many long, hard hours in preparation for the Mid-Cycle Assessment. All her hard work paid off during a walk through of Forward and Aft Diesel Engine Ma-

chinery Rooms by the commanding officer, as well as resulting in zero discrepancies found during the MCA.

She is currently a fully qualified watchstander/operator on the Emergency Diesel Engines, Side Port Doors/Cranes, and LCAC Vent Plenum Doors. She has qualified Auxiliary Rover, AC & R Rover, and Small Boat Engineer. She is responsible for the maintenance performed on two SS/EDG's, 4 small boats, 4 monorail cars and all associated equipment. She has assisted on emergent repairs to number 1 SS/EDG's Booster Servo Piston, which was repaired in a 1-hour turn around time putting the SS/EDG back in full operational condition. Throughout the long hours and hard work, she kept a great attitude and always demonstrated strong work ethics.

She is an outstanding Sailor with unlimited potential. USS BONHOMME RICHARD can take pride in having Sailors the caliber of Petty Officer Gonzalez.

SPORTS

HAMPTON, METS BLANK YANKEES By Associated Press

Mike Hampton pitched seven shutout innings before leaving with a muscle cramp Sunday night as the New York Mets beat the Yankees 2-0 to avoid a four-game sweep. Hampton (9-5) gave up six hits and two walks, while striking out eight.

Other Inter-league scores:

Boston	7	Atlanta	2
Cleveland	5	Cincinnati	3
Baltimore	5	Philadelphia	4
Toronto	13	Montreal	3
Milwaukee	10	Detroit	2
Arizona	4	Oakland	2
Seattle	2	Los Angeles	0
Chi. Cubs	9	Chi. White Sox	6

NAVY FAMILY SERVICE CENTER MONTHLY PROGRAM SCHEDULE

The Navy Family Service Center (NFSC) monthly program schedule can be found at www.cnrsw.navy.mil/fsc/fsc.htm. You can also have the schedule e-mailed directly to you by sending your name, command name, day telephone number, and e-mail address(s) to mills.christine@ns.cnrsw.navy.mil.

NFSC, San Diego, provides free quality of life classes to all active duty personnel and their families. Programs offered include: general life skills education, deployment services, OMBUDSMAN support, family advocacy education, sexual assault victim intervention, exceptional family member program, transition assistance/spouse employment assistance, relocation services, information & referral services, personal financial management, and clinical counseling.

Reservations are required for all programs, unless otherwise indicated. NFSC provides classes, workshops, and services at three locations. Naval Base San Diego (NBSD), BLDGS 259 & 263 (619/556-7404 OR 619/556-8709); NAS North Island (NASNI), BLDG 318 (619/545-6071); and Naval Base Point Loma (NBPL), BLDGS 211 & 212 (619/553-7505 OR 619/553-8306).

A listing of upcoming NFSC workshops/classes/programs for the month of August includes:

a. Financial: to schedule financial appointments or for more information, contact NBSD AT 556-9879 or rogers.dan@ns.cnrsw.navy.mil, NASNI at 545-6071 or sagara.ronda@ni.cnrsw.navy.mil, or NBPL at 553-8306 or miley.robert@sb.cnrsw.navy.mil, unless otherwise indicated.

(1) Individual Financial Counseling: by appt. Mon-Fri, NBSD, NASNI, or NBPL (NFSC counselor); Tue, NBSD (Consumer Credit Counseling Service (CCCS)); Thu, NASNI (CCCS); or Thu, NBPL (CCCS). CALL for an appointment to help resolve your financial problems.

(2) Legal Issues In Financial Management: Tue, 1 Aug, 1300-1500, NBSD, classroom 6.

(3) Military Pay Issues: Wed, 2 Aug, 1300-1500, NBPL, classroom 1.

(4) Home Buying: Thu, 3 Aug, 1300-1500, NBSD, classroom 6.

(5) Car Buying Strategies: Thu, 3 Aug, 1300-1500, NASNI, conference room.

(6) The Art of Successful Investing: Tue, 8 Aug, 1200-1300, NBSD, classroom 6.

(7) Banking and Financial Services:

Tue, 8 Aug, 1300-1500, NBPL, classroom 1.

(8) Developing Your Spending Plan: Wed, 9 Aug, 1300-1500, NBPL, classroom 1.

(9) Money and The Move: Thu, 10 Aug, 1300-1500, NBSD, classroom 6.

(10) Introduction to Savings and Investing: Thu, 10 Aug, 1300-1500, NASNI, conference room.

(11) Savings and Investments: Tue, 15 Aug, 1300-1500, NBSD, classroom 6.

(12) Credit Management: Thu, 17 Aug, 1300-1500, NASNI, conference room.

(14) Insurance: Thu, 24 Aug, 1300-1500, NASNI, conference room.

B. Life Skills: To register for these workshops, contact regional programs at 556-8709 or strahinich.angela@ns.cnrsw.navy.mil, unless otherwise indicated.

(1) Dealing With Anger: Wed, 2 Aug, 0800-1000, NBSD, classroom 8; Wed, 16 Aug, 1200-1500, Naval Medical Center, building one, 3 North; or Thu, 17 Aug, 0800-1000, NASNI, conference room.

(2) Increasing Assertiveness: Wed, 2 Aug, 1200-1500, NBSD, classroom 8.

(3) Dealing With Stress: Wed, 2 Aug, 1200-1500, Naval Medical Center, building one, 3 north; Wed, 16 Aug, 1300-1500, NBSD, classroom 8; or Thu, 17 Aug, 1200-1500, NASNI, conference room.

(4) Couples Communication: Thu, 10 Aug, 1300-1500, NBPL, classroom 1 or Wed, 16 Aug, 1800-2000, Murphy Canyon Chapel Complex.

(5) Managing Life's Issues: Tue, 15 Aug, 0900-1100, NBPL, classroom 1 or Wed, 30 Aug, 1300-1500, NBSD, classroom 8.

(6) Improving Time Management Skills: Tue, 15 Aug, 1300-1500, NBPL, classroom 1 or Wed, 30 Aug, 0800-1000, NBSD, classroom 8.

(7) Building Self-Esteem: Wed, 16 Aug, 0800-1000, NBSD, classroom 8.

(8) Effective Communication in The Workplace. Thu, 10 Aug, 0900-1100, NBPL, classroom 1 or Thu, 17 Aug, 0900-1100, NBSD, classroom 8.

(9) Decision-Making and Resource Management: Thu, 17 Aug, 1300-1500, NBSD, classroom 8.

(10) Goal-Setting (The Steps To Follow): Thu, 24 Aug, 0900-1100, NASNI, conference room or Thu, 31 Aug, 0900-1100, NBSD, classroom 8.

(11) Team Building: Thu, 24 Aug,

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0800-1000, NASNI, conference room.

(12) Navy Information School (NIS): Tue-Thu, 22-24 AUG, 1730-2130, NBSD, classroom 3.

C. Parenting, Family, & Counseling: To register for these workshops, contact regional programs at 556-8709 or strahinich.angela@ns.cnrsw.navy.mil, unless otherwise indicated.

(1) Relationships Group: every Thu, 1700-1830, NBPL. To sign up for a pre-screening appointment, call 553-7505.

(2) Individuals, Couples, and Family Counseling: Mon-Fri, 0730-1630, all three sites. For more information, call NBSD at 556-7404, NASNI at 545-6071, or NBPL at 553-7505.

(3) Effective Parenting Class: every Tue, 25 Jul-12 Sep, 0900-1200, NBSD, classroom 6 or every Tue & Thu, 8-31 Aug, 1700-2000, Murphy Canyon Chapel Complex.

(4) Responsible Anger Management: Wed-Thu, 9-10 Aug, 0830-1600, NASNI, conference room or programs available for commands upon request.

(5) Designed to assist military personnel with preventing unplanned pregnancies. Registration is required.

(6) Adults Molested as Children: group therapy is available in 12-week psycho-educational groups. For more details, call the NFSC NASNI counseling department at 545-6071 (sagara.ronda@ni.cnrsw.navy.mil) or NBSD counseling department at 556-7404 (terry.dianna@ns.cnrsw.navy.mil).

D. Relocation, Information and Referral: for more information on these services or to register, contact NBSD at 556-7404 or terry.dianna@ns.cnrsw.navy.mil, NASNI at 545-6071 or sagara.ronda@ni.cnrsw.navy.mil, or NBPL at 553-8306 or miley.robert@sb.cnrsw.navy.mil, unless otherwise indicated. FOR military and family members relocating to a new duty station, Standard Installation Topic Exchange Service (SITES) program is available at NFSC San Diego or by internet access at www.dmdc.osd.mil sites, to get the latest information on your destination.

(1) The San Diego Connection: by appt, NBSD. No appointment necessary at NASNI. Orientation for military personnel & family members new to San Diego.

(2) Exceptional Family Member Program (EFMP) Orientation: no appt. necessary,

Mon-Fri, 0730-1630, at all three sites. Orientation for military personnel and their family members in need of special medical or educational services which may not be available at all duty stations.

(3) Privileges and Benefits for the Navy Spouse: Thu, 24 Aug, 0900-1200, NBSD, classroom 4.

(4) Smooth Move: by appt., NBPL Wed, 9 Aug, 1300-1500, NASNI, conference room or Tue, 29 Aug, 1400-1600, NBSD, classroom 3.

(5) NFSC Multi-Cultural Open House: Fri, 11 Aug, 1200-1400, NBSD, relocation resource room.

(6) It's My Move Too! (Moving For Young Children): Tue, 15 Aug, 1500-1600, NASNI, conference room.

(7) Navy Sponsor Program: by appt, NBPL. Wed, 16 Aug, 1500-1600, NBSD, classroom 4 or Tue, 22 Aug, 1400-1500, NASNI, conference room. Special command training is available.

(8) Preparing for an Overseas Tour: by appt, NBPL. Tue, 22 Aug, 1400-1600, NBSD, classroom 3 or Wed, 30 Aug, 1400-1500, NASNI, conference room.

E. Transition and Employment: for more information or to sign up for a class, contact NBSD at 556-9866 or terry.dianna@ns.cnrsw.navy.mil, NBPL at 553-8306 or miley.robert@sb.cnrsw.navy.mil, unless otherwise indicated.

(1) Resume and Federal Application Review: walk-in assistance available at all three NFSC locations.

(2) Electronic Job Banks: no appt. necessary and available at all three locations.

(3) Employment Development Department (EDD) Assistance: by appt., Wed, 0800-1200, NBSD or Mon, Wed, Thu, 0900-1200, NASNI. A counselor from the California EDD is on site at NBSD to assist veterans and at NASNI to assist transitioning military personnel, their families, and veterans with their job search.

(4) Volunteer Program: volunteer positions are available at all three NFSC locations. For more information, contact the volunteer coordinator at 556-9876 or tolson.cheryl@ns.cnrsw.navy.mil.

(5) Spouse Employment Assistance Program (Personal Touch): Mon-Fri, by appt, NBSD or NBPL. Mon-Fri, no appt necessary at NASNI.

(6) Finding Federal Employment: Tue, 1 Aug, 0900-1100, NBPL, classroom 1; Tue, 8

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Aug, 0900-1100, NASNI, conference room; or Tue, 15 Aug, 0900-1200, NBSD, classroom 6.

(7) Resume Writing: Tue, 1 Aug, 0900-1200, NBSD, classroom 3; Tue, 8 Aug, 0900-1100, NBPL, classroom 1; or Tue, 15 Aug, 0900-1100, NASNI, conference room.

(8) Winning Interview Techniques: Tue, 1 Aug, 0900-1100, NASNI, conference room; Tue, 8 Aug, 0900-1200, NBSD, classroom 6; or Tue, 15 Aug, 0900-1100, NBPL, classroom 1.

(9) Networking and Job Search on the Internet: Thu, 17 Aug, 0900-1100, NASNI, conference room.

(10) Skills and Self-Assessment: Tue, 22 Aug, 0900-1100, NASNI, conference room. Workshop covers assessing skills, values, goals, and various options available to you in your job search.

(11) Retirement Exploration and Planning: Wed-Thu, 30-31 Aug, 0800-1600, NASNI, conference room.

COMMAND PROGRAMS

To help and support commands in training their personnel, NFSC offers a variety of services, programs, and General Military Trainings (GMTS). A listing of command programs can also be found at: www.cnrsw.navy.mil/fsc/fsc.htm.

(1) OMBUDSMAN On-Going Training: Tue, 15 Aug, 1800-2000, NBSD, classroom 3. For a schedule or to register, contact the OMBUDSMAN program coordinator at 556-9876 or tolson.cheryl@ns.cnrsw.navy.mil.

(2) Command Financial Specialist Training (CFS): Mon-Fri, 21-25 Aug, 0800-1600, NBSD, BLDG 263, classroom 3. Per OPNAVINST 1740.5 (6 NOV 90), attendees must be designated command CFS, be E-6 or above, have one year left at current command, and have command approval to attend. To get quota, call 556-9879 or e-mail rogers.dan@ns.cnrsw.navy.mil.

(3) Fleet Liaison Orientation: Thu, 31 Aug, 0730-1630, NBSD, classroom 1. Established in 1989 by COMNAVSURFPAC, this program was implemented by NFSC to increase command awareness of support services available. The fleet liaison program is intended for command master chiefs, command senior chiefs, chief petty officers, and members of their chief petty officer mess. For more information or to register, contact William Colford at 556-7437 or colford.william@ns.cnrsw.navy.mil.

(4) NFSC Overview: NFSC can provide your command with a 20-minute overview of

services, programs, and workshops offered at our three sites. For more information or to schedule, contact regional programs at 556-8709 or strahinich.angela@ns.cnrsw.navy.mil.

(5) Relocation Briefs: NFSC can present targeted briefings to commands expecting a significant turnover or change of homeport. For more information or to schedule, contact NBSD at 556-7404 or terry.dianna@ns.cnrsw.navy.mil, NASNI at 545-6071 or sagara.ronda@ni.cnrsw.navy.mil, or NBPL at 553-8306 or miley.robert@sb.cnrsw.navy.mil.

(6) Exceptional Family Member Program (EFMP) Brief: This program assists military personnel and their family members in need of special medical or educational services which may not be available at all duty stations. To schedule this brief, contact NBSD AT 556-7404 or terry.dianna@ns.cnrsw.navy.mil, or NASNI at 545-6071 or sagara.ronda@ni.cnrsw.navy.mil.

(7) Sponsor Training: Train your command sponsors to be the best. Good sponsorship contributes to command readiness by ensuring incoming personnel have adequate information about their new duty station, and have a positive first experience with their new command. This hour-long brief covers everything newly assigned and future sponsors need to know about being an effective sponsor. Topics include pre-arrival contact, welcome aboard materials, advice on what incoming personnel really want to know, and local area information. Participants will be provided with a sponsor activity checklist, sample letters, and great tips for being an outstanding sponsor. To schedule this brief, contact NBSD at 556-7404 or terry.dianna@ns.cnrsw.navy.mil, NASNI at 545-6071 or sagara.ronda@ni.cnrsw.navy.mil, or NBPL at 553-8306 or miley.robert@sb.cnrsw.navy.mil.

(8) Transition Brief: This 30-45 minute brief outlines the full scope of transition assistance programs and services available at NFSC. Contact NBSD at 556-9866 or terry.dianna@ns.cnrsw.navy.mil, or NASNI at 545-6071 or sagara.ronda@ni.cnrsw.navy.mil to schedule.

(9) Transition Assistance Program (TAP): This three and one-half day course is designed to ease your transition from military to civilian life. For more information on dates, times, and locations or to register, call 556-8989 or e-mail

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dmetcalf@ns.cnrsw.navy.mil.

(10) Deployment GMTS: emphasizing the emotional and practical aspects of deployment, these workshops can be given to your command and/or family support groups. For more information or to schedule, contact regional programs at 556-8709 or strahinich.angela@ns.cnrsw.navy.mil.

(11) Return and Reunion Workshops: funding permitted, a NFSC team is available to provide proactive homecoming workshops during a deployed command's return transit. For more information or to schedule, contact regional programs at 556-8709 or strahinich.angela@ns.cnrsw.navy.mil.

(12) Anger and Stress Management GMTS: to schedule this one-hour training, contact regional programs at 556-8709 or strahinich.angela@ns.cnrsw.navy.mil.

(13) Suicide Prevention and Awareness GMTS: to schedule, contact regional programs at 556-8709 or strahinich.angela@ns.cnrsw.navy.mil.

(14) Family Advocacy Program (FAP) GMTS: the Navy Family Advocacy Program (FAP) offers a wide variety of classes, workshops, and GMTS specific to family violence and child abuse issues. In addition, FAP can develop advanced training for professional staff. If you are interested in an individualized command workshop, please contact FAP at 556-8709 or strahinich.angela@ns.cnrsw.navy.mil.

(15) Choices Program: the choices program is designed to assist military personnel in making informed decisions on issues surrounding intimacy, sex, and pregnancy. This program includes information on STDS, contraceptives, contraception, sexual assault / domestic violence prevention, pregnancy awareness and prevention, budget and legal issues, and responsibility of military parents. This program can be presented at NFSC or at your command. For more information or to register, contact SAVI at 556-8709 or strahinich.angela@ns.cnrsw.navy.mil.

(16) Sexual Assault Prevention and Awareness Training: per OPNAVINST 1752.1A (23 MAR 98), this training is an annual, mandated GMT for all military personnel. It is designed to identify sexual assault awareness, prevention, and intervention information for the home, work, and social environments. Commands may schedule by contacting SAVI at 556-8709 or strahinich.angela@ns.cnrsw.navy.mil.

(17) Sexual Assault Victim Intervention (SAVI) POC or Advocate Training: SAVI

is seeking officers and enlisted to be trained as a SAVI point of contact or advocate. Per OPNAVINST 1752.1A (23 MAR 98), commands are required to have a SAVI POC. POCs are responsible for handling SAVI administrative duties and organizing annual SAVI GMTS for their command. Advocates are responsible for providing information and emotional support to victims during medical, investigative, and legal processes. For further information on either training, please contact the SAVI staff at 556-8709 or strahinich.angela@ns.cnrsw.navy.mil.

Information on programs available at other San Diego area family service centers may be obtained by calling: MCAS Miramar at (858) 577-4099 or MCRD at (619) 524-5728.

Questions, contact ITC(SW/AW) Peerenboom or your CFS Rep.

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PC3 DeShawn Gibbs of Supply Department's S-4 Division cancelled stamps on a package yesterday in preparation for mailing it in Hawaii. (Photo by JO1(SW) Robert W. Garnand.)